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## The Time Has Come

Factual impetus to the plea for government aid to education was given during the latter part of the college term, when a number of Canadian Universities, among them McGill jumped their fees by up to twenty per cent. The jump was accompanied by pleas by the Principal's of two of the institutions for some form of federal aid.

The two, McGill and Queen's are in a similar position in Canadian educational circles. Both rely rather heavily on the benevolence of various graduates and large enterprises. Among the larger Canadian Universities they are almost unique in this respect. Other institutions are supported by provincial governments or religious organizations. The University of British Columbia for example gets more from the Government than it does from student fees.

This rising reliance on the Government is a reflection of a trend in our society. More and more the directing of our lives is in the hands of some form of governmental institution. The pros and cons of the situation have no bearing on the matter. The fact remains. The obvious corollary of this fact is that more and more of the nations wealth is passing from the individual person and industry into the hands of the Government. The source of benevolence for the Universities is drying up.

The answer is in sight. There is no new source

but the Government, hence the appeals to the federal Government. The fact is that the provincial governments are already over-committed to many and various duties to leave a great deal of money for the support of higher education, or as is the case in Ontario, the provincial Government is supporting one institution almost to the exclusion of others.

There is the further constitutional difficulty that the British North America Act gives the provinces the right to control education. Some provinces, particularly those with minority groups, are understandably jealous of this right. However, when the complete enforcement of this constitutional provision becomes an impediment to education, as in this case it has, some provision should be made to circumvent it, without denying it.

The cost of education has risen to heights where it is prohibitive to most people in the lower income bracket. This situation was one of the reasons for the recent Royal Commission on Letters and Arts, which held hearings, and will make recommendations on the topic.

The people of Canada must turn an interested ear to these recommendations, and hear them with the realization that without some improvement in the situation, many a Canadian youth will be cut off from the benefits of a University Education. The loss will be Canada's.

J. A. R.

## From the Vets, Goodbye and Thanks

By FRANCIS ALLEN

With this graduating class almost the last of the veterans will have departed from the undergraduate faculties. It seems an appropriate time for one of them to express on behalf of the others some of the feelings we have had about the years spent at the University since we came out of the services.

I cannot stress too much the emotional and psychological adjustments which McGill helped us make. There are few veterans who would deny that when they first returned to civilian life they had difficulty in returning to the customs and routine they had known. Many of us were restless, undecided, with little sense of purpose or perspective after our years in uniform.

It was largely due to the advice and sympathetic understanding of members of the staff that the focus of interrupted careers resumed clarity and direction. Like many others I fell flat on my face in my first few weeks here, doing badly in essays and failing the first class tests, and was sufficiently discouraged to want to withdraw. Other veterans have told me of similar experiences. Yet our instructors urged us to try again, and then to our surprise we discovered that we could write a reasonable essay or pass the odd examination. This was an extremely important step in bringing us self-confidence and in contributing toward the social and intellectual adjustments we had to make.

People talk loosely these days about "integrity," as if it were some innate characteristic on a level with a straight nose or finger prints. There would surely be little significance to the life of the individual or to society if this were the case. Integrity is defined as "wholeness, soundness"; in the Oxford dictionary. It is a quality which can only be acquired if the individual

understands himself and his relationships with other people. At its very best it has nothing to do with race or religious conviction. And there is no better place than a university where such a "wholeness" can be acquired. Here at McGill individuals of varied cultural, racial, and economic status come together. Certainly a student has no one to blame but himself if he refuses to take advantage of this opportunity, and persists in a prejudiced relationship with his colleagues, insisting upon adhering merely to one sect or a narrow range of opinions.

Veterans especially were in danger of having a biased attitude because of the emotional reactions involved with participating actively in warfare. This emotional and often dangerous state of mind has in most cases been eradicated by the training in clear thinking and the objective presentation of facts which a university provides.

For all we know we may soon be back in uniform fighting the most gruesome war of all time, but at any rate we shall know that this possible conflict was not our choice. There is no danger that we shall ever be stampeded into fighting through hysteria. We would have to be absolutely convinced that the provocation came from the opposing side, and that there was no other solution to the problem.

Meanwhile, war is by no means inevitable unless we or our elected representatives lose all sense of judgment and responsibility. Surely it is now up to us to maintain within our society the standards of ethics and culture we have acquired from our training here. Under those circumstances a possible enemy would have little success in destroying us from within; and this is the greater danger.



THE AIR FORCE ENSIGN flutters overhead as Professor J. S. Marshall (right) and W. A. Johnston, both well-known men on the Dawson campus, revisit the College — now an R.C.A.F. Manning Depot. With them is F/O Gobeil of the Station, formerly a law student at McGill. At right, the renovated Mess Hall of the Depot, barely recognisable as the old Dining Hall of Dawson College. (Photos by Don Allen.)



## Where Once Three Martlets Flew...

### Dawson College Revisited—Spirit Lives On

By DON ALLEN

The Air Force Ensign proudly waves where once three martlets flew.

Yet, at the Royal Canadian Air Force Manning Depot three miles west of St. Johns, Quebec, that, until May 31, 1950, was Dawson College of McGill University, many a memento remains to give a glimpse into a colorful past — the occasional broken window in Lowe Slobbovia,

hard benches that were much a part of Dawson College life.

The days of the commercial caterers are no more—the men receive Air Force food prepared by the service staff. Burners using propane gas have replaced the coal stoves in the kitchen. The floors in the kitchen and in most corridors have been covered with asphalt tiles. Lighting and heating in the building, however, remain the same.

Over in Repair Depot 6 another Mess Hall is to be opened shortly—the Lower Slobbovia of Dawson days is to have a dining room.

Theatre T-1, best remembered for group lectures in physics, chemistry, and engineering subjects has been completely redecorated and hard straight-back wooden chairs have been replaced by form-fitting ones of steel. The theatre at present is being used for recreational movies—three nights a week—and for the occasional mass gathering.

"They've covered over our fishes" was Dr. Marshall's first remark as he switched on the lights of T-1. The "fishes", a variety of aquatic murals that were added by members of No. 13 EFTS of the Fleet Air Arm during the war years and which were left untouched during the five years that the station was Dawson College, were lost under a sea of paint of Air Force blue.

Over in Administration Hall, Wing-Comdr. W. G. Webber, commanding officer of the Depot, now occupies the office that before was marked with a red and white "Vice-principal." Its interior has been completely redone in Air Force blue and, where once was an autographed portrait of Principal James there hangs a picture of the King and Queen.

Dawson Hall is again the centre of activity—the lower floor has become the Manning Pool where raw recruits are received into Air Force life; the entire upper floor is occupied by the School of English, accommodating up to five hundred, where French-speaking recruits re-



Outside: Little Change

to this day unrepaired; the torn ends of paper streamers still attached to rafters since the night of the Dawson Fling; the broken shingles on the sides of the huts; the result of five years of errant pitching.

Yes, Dawson College lives on — as Dr. W. H. Hatcher, the vice principal and Em Orlick, the director of athletics, predicted it would when, last spring, decreased registration brought to an end the need for the College — the opening of which Dr. Hatcher had described as "the most daring thing that McGill has ever done." Its fraternalism, that undefinable Dawson Spirit, lives on in the memories of the 5,600 Dawson graduates, Dawson's staff, its workers, its visitors . . . and even in the memory of the little man behind the wheel of the shiny new Boula bus that pulled up outside the Guard House at the Air Force Depot the other day; he learned why his picture was wanted; said: "Dawson College — god-damit I 'ad enough o' dat de last six years."

But the reconversion of Dawson into this Manning depot, at which young airmen from all across Canada receive four weeks of Air Force indoctrination, has involved many changes in the interiors of the College buildings—changes which were viewed by Professor J. S. Marshall of the Physics Department, who lived at Dawson during its entire "brief but vivid history"; W. A. "Johnnie" Johnston, who had been assistant superintendent of the College; and the writer, during a tour of the Manning Depot last Saturday afternoon.

The Depot was officially opened March 20 while much of the reconversion was still under way, pointed out FO Maurice Gobeil, a 1949 Law graduate from McGill who is now on the staff at the Depot and who was assigned to conduct the group through the buildings. Many of the huts are as yet still not reconditioned and the unexpectedly great influx of "raw recruits" has strained facilities virtually to the breaking point. The Drill Hall, best remembered as the site of Dawson Dances, is packed with row upon row of cots as 308 are bedded-in until reconstruction work has been completed.

Perhaps the most striking change to be found anywhere on the campus is the Mess Hall, the Dining Hall of Dawson College days. Smart looking chrome-plated tables for four, individual, form-fitting steel chairs, new inlaid linoleum with trimmings in Air Force Blue and French grey provide, in the words of Dr. Marshall, "the super-duper change of all" when contrasted with the long rough wooden tables and

ceive basic instruction in the English language. With 308 recruits bedded-in the Drill Hall at present bears little resemblance to a gymnasium but is

to be used again for athletics as soon as reconversion of the residential quarters is completed. Little work has been done on the exteriors of the buildings —

faded red and white signs still tell the building numbers and on unused huts the Dawson name for the building remains untouched. (Continued on Page 5)

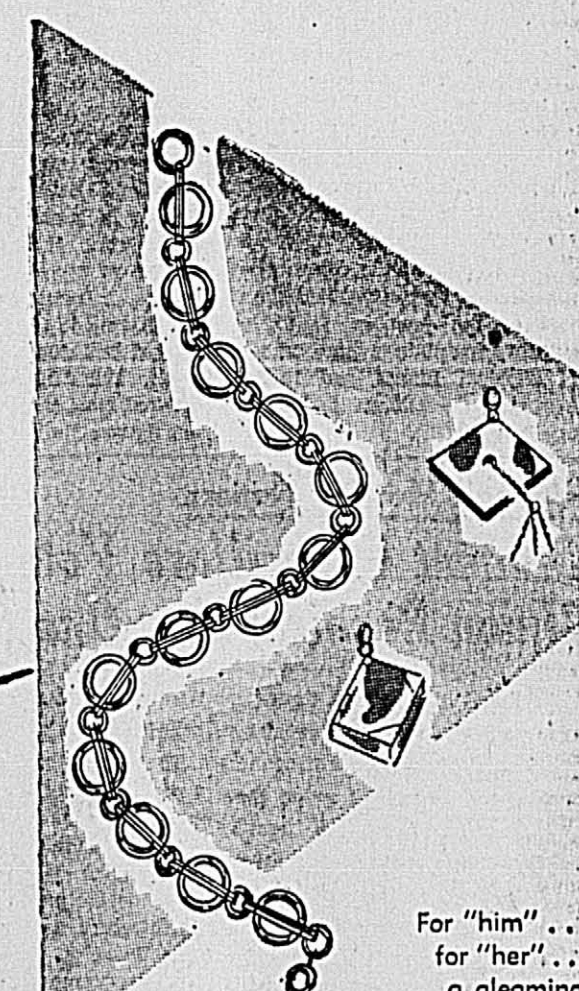


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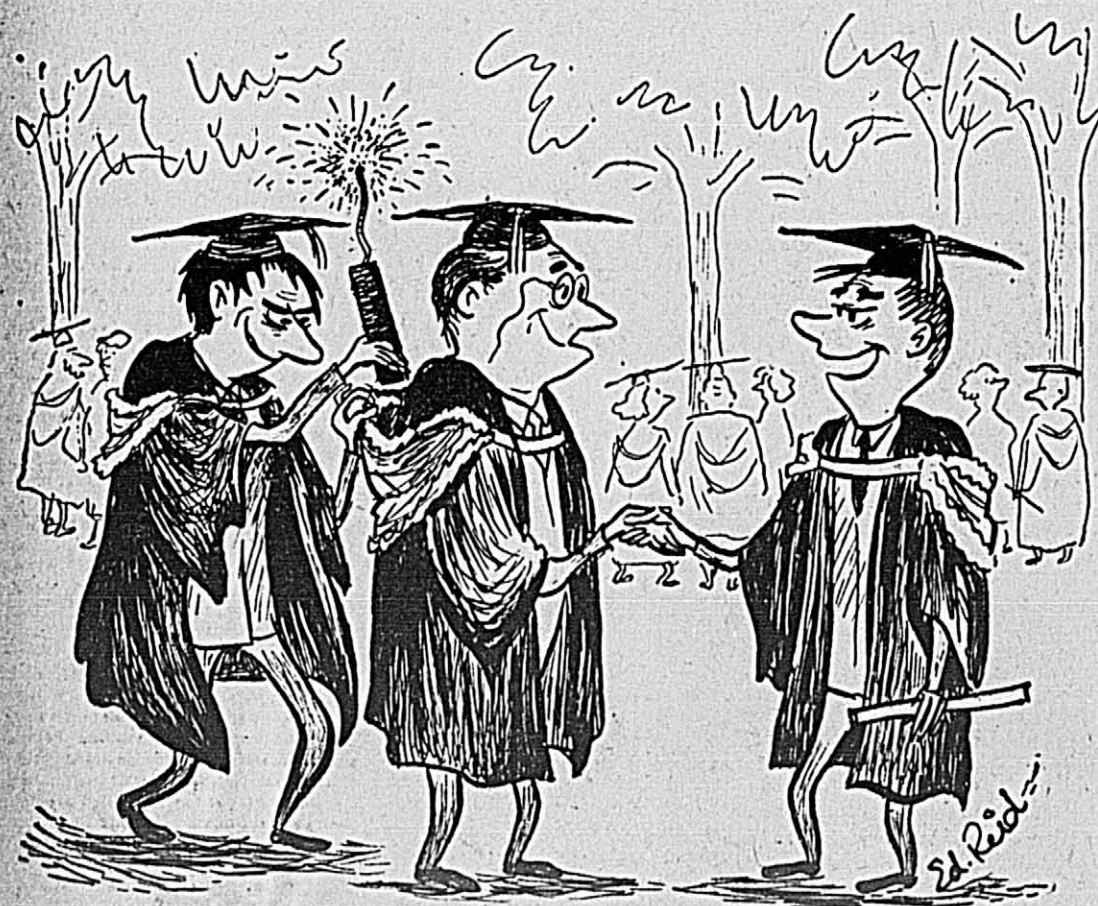
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Mr. Christie won the Holmes Gold Medal for the highest standing in all subjects forming the medical curriculum; Mr. Young won the Montreal Dental Club Gold Medal for the highest aggregate standing among graduating students in dentistry; Mr. Mendelson won the Junior Bar Association Prize for civil procedure (law).

## McGill Results

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Taylor, Geoffrey Beaubien (Cl); Thomas, Ronald George (El); Thomas, David John (Chem); Thomas, Kenneth Metcalfe (Mech); Thrall, Charles Harper (El); Tong, Edward Lawrence (El); Tremblay, Joseph Jacques (Cl); Triandis, Charalambos Harry (Mech); Honours in Mechanical Engineering; Troy, Thomas Guy (El); University Scholar, Honors in Electrical Engineering; Tryhane, Gerald Aubrey Lisle (El); Tughan, William James (El); Turnbull, James O'Hara (Mech); Valk, Hugo, Jr. (Mech); Honors in Mechanical Engineering; Vallee, Earl Creighton (El); Vallieres, Raymond Henry (Mech); Veitch, David (Cl); Vezina, Joseph Andre (Met); Virdi, Ramon (Mech); Vokey, Roy William (El); Vosko, Seymour H. (EP); Honors in Engineering Physics; Wade, Alistair John (EP); Walker, Donald Archibald (El); Walsh, James Arthur (Met); Waterhouse, Ian (Met); Watson, Douglas Ian (Mech); Watson, Thomas Arthur (El); Wells, Alfred Arthur (El); Wheeler, Joseph Gabriel (Chem); White, Frederick Wallis (El); Whitlock, Herbert Sydney (El); Wigmore, William F. (El); Wilcock, John (Mech); Williams, Andrew Arthur (Cl); Wilson, Douglas Rigby (Cl); Wilson, Leslie St.

### FACULTY OF MEDICINE

QUALIFIED FOR THE DEGREE OF M.D., C.M.

Agnew, Paul C.; Angus, Michael F.; Beesley, Joseph R.; The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal in Health and Social Medicine; Bewick, John B.; Bohan, Patricia O.; Boyaner, Don; Britten, Stanley E.; Brod, James V.; Brodie, Hugh R.; The Alexander D. Stewart Memorial Prize for the Highest General Qualifications for the Practice of Medicine; Brown, Kenneth B.; Bryant, John A.; Callier, Frederick C.; Calmborn, Kenneth G.; Cameron, Stuart H.; Campbell, Janet E.; Cave, William S.; Challis, Thomas W.; Campbell Howard Prize in Clinical Medicine; Chasmar, Leslie R.; Christie, Paul A.; The Holmes Gold Medal for the Highest Standing in all subjects forming the Medical Curriculum, 5th



James G. Murray William S. Wood David H. Hubel

Mr. Murray won the J. Francis Williams Scholarship in medicine and clinical medicine; Mr. Wood won the Walter M. Chipman Gold Medal for highest standing in obstetrics and gynaecology throughout the medical course; Mr. Hubel won the Wood Gold Medal for the best clinical examinations in the subjects of the final year.

Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; Church, J. Peter; Cloutier, Albert M.; B.Sc.; Cobb, Charles E.; Colesse, Ivan M.; Cohen, David D.; Cupples, James.

Disher, Irwin S. (In absentia); Do- bell, Anthony R.; Doyle, John J.; Dunphy, A. Emerson; Eastman, David G.; Edgar, Arthur B.; Edworthy, Murray A.; Elder, John M.; Elliott, Ronald E.; Farfan, Henry F.; Fountain, Charles W.; Fowler, Victor R.; Fraser, David C. E.; Frost, Violet E.; Gaggie, M. Stuart; Ganser, Henry E.; Hanrahan, Gorman E.; Heffernan, James L.; Heller, Leon M. S.; Hillman, Donald A.; Howe, James R.; Hubel, David D.; The Wood Gold Medal for the best Clinical Examinations in the subjects of the Final Year, 2nd Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; Hunt, John W. E.; Inder, Harry A.; Johnston, John J.; Joy, Robert C.

Kasmar, James B.; Kennedy, Richard F.; Kostel, Karl R.; Krause, Calvin C.; Leamy, Peter J.; LeClair, Maurice J.; 3rd Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; Lundell, Frederick W.; McDaniel, Bernard M.; MacDonald, John B.; MacDonald, Malcolm H.; McDonnell, Charles E.; McFarlane, Douglas V.; McGee, G. Paul; McIntyre, John D.; Manes, John D.; Mason, William B. H.; Matzko, Alexander; Meng, Maurice E.; Meredith, Charles E.; Michaud, Charles E.; Miller, Thomas P.; Miller, Joseph T.; Monroe, Kenneth E.; Morrison Kingsley M.; Morrow, Mary M.; Murray, James G.; The J. Francis Williams Scholarship in Medicine and Clinical Medicine; Madler, Norman J.; B.Sc.; Nason, Eileen S. (Mrs. K. G. Cambron); Newton, William E.; Nichol, Walter W.

Ogle, William A.; Onesti, Silvio J.; Paltiel, R. Naomi; Parsons, W. David; Percy, Edward C.; Pulrang, Peter C.; Roach, Mark C.; Robillard, F. Albert; Rosenfeld, Isadore; Rothstein, Bernard B.; Santo, Edythe; Saunders, Thomas C.; Scarth, Alastair G.; Schmie, Ernest W.; Seyforth, Roger C.; The Robert Forsyth Prize in Surgery; Shaner, Sydney; Sisker, Merrill E.; Stewart, David M.; Stewart, K. Royal; Summerby, John H.; 1st Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; Swazey, Eugene H.

Tallon, John D.; 5th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; Thomson, Alexander, B.A.; Towell, Harold V.; Van der Veer, John R.; Vandrick, S. John A.; Vernon, Maurice A.; 5th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; Weyman, S. John; Williams, Roger L.; Wilson, Robert G.; Wood, Loring W.; Wood, William S.; The Walter M. Chipman Gold Medal for the Highest Standing in Obstetrics and Gynaecology throughout the medical course, 4th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; Wright, David T.; A.B.; Young, Archibald D. B.A.

**HIGH STANDING**  
The following obtained highest standing in Medicine: 1. Christie, Paul A.; 2. Cave, William S.; and Summerby, John H., equal; 4. Hubel, David D.; H. and Meredith, Charles E., equal. Surgery: 1. Seyforth, Roger C.; 2. Eastman, David G.; 3. Dunphy, A. Emerson; 4. Chasmar, Leslie R.; and Percy, Edward C., and Shaner, Sydney, equal. Obstetrics and Gynaecology: 1. LeClair, Maurice J.; 2. Hubel, David E.; 3. Brodie, Hugh R.; and Van der Veer, John R., equal; 5. Nason, Eileen S.; and Vernon, Maurice A., equal; 7. Chasmar, L. R. and Summerby, John H. and Swazey, Eugene H. and Tallon, John B. and Wood, William S., equal. Pediatrics: 1. Elder, John M.; 2. Cohen, David D.; 3. Summerby, John H.; 4. LeClair, Maurice. Psychiatry: 1. Wood, William S.; 2. Summerby, John H.

**DIPLOMAS**  
Diploma in Anesthesia: Deby, John P.; Everitt, Elizabeth F.; Gordon, Neil E.; Guadagni, Neri P.  
Diploma in Dermatology and Syphilology: MacLean, James G.  
Diploma in Internal Medicine: Armstrong, J. B.; Boxall, E. A.; (distinction); Denton, G. D.; Joron, Guy; Leith,

**SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION**  
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
Abrahamson, Norma Ruth; Ashton, Norman J.; Berger, Hyman; Birkett, Barbara Anne; Gold Medal for Highest General Proficiency Throughout the Course, With Distinction; Chisholm, Daintry; Craig, Chomay; John; Clancy; Barbara Helen; Croft, Joan; Dawson, Barbara Anne; Dorland, Carl; Frederick, Duncan; Ruth Marlowe; With Distinction; Elcombe, Dorothy; Jacqueline Elizabeth; Elder, Patricia Campbell; Fee, Dorothy Emma; Firth, David Ross; Gilmour, Gordon Benjamin; Goldsmith, Yvette Marie Therese; Griffiths, Patricia Ann; Hamill, Eileen Joyce; Haughn, Claribel Elizabeth; Irwin, Isabel Maud; Martin, Andrew Brown; McGregor, Nell; MacKinnon, Margaret Ellen; McQuitty, Sheila Margaret; Ramey, Pauline Mary Elizabeth; Richardson, Mary Helen; Robar, Arthur Clyde; Russell, Robert Douglas; Sharp, Ronald David; Stanley, Robert Elliott; Tubman, Joyce Norma; Vidruk, Kasmer Charles; Whitman, Clyde Valerie; Winfield, William George; Wilson, William George.

**SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES**  
CERTIFICATE IN PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING  
Beck, Susie E. L.; With Distinction; Bradford, Shirley M.; Corcoran, Doris Jean; Ellis, Jean M.; Grenier, Jeanne; Long Soed, Julia K.; McCaffrey, Willa; McEwen, Ada E.; McGee, Patricia A.; MacLaren, L. Cynthia; Morrish, Barbara; Paulin, Marie-Therese; Simpson, Mary L.; Trece Olive M.; Webster, Elizabeth J.

**CERTIFICATE IN TEACHING IN SCHOOLS OF NURSING**  
Beckwith, Marjorie E.; Bennett, Mildred M.; Callan, Irene E.; Chalmers, Elizabeth; Shanks, Doris; Olga Emily; Henaw, Frances; Herdan, Irina M.; Jensen, Iris C. M.; Potter, Thelma Irene; Richardson, Katherine; Riley, Irma K.; Soga, Marie Takako; Wilson, Margaret I.

**CERTIFICATE IN ADMINISTRATION IN SCHOOLS OF NURSING**  
Anderson, Mildred Jean; Frain, Evelyn E.; MacDonald, Frances, B.A.; With Distinction; Smart, Katherine P.; Richmond, Mary L.; With Great Distinction.

**CERTIFICATE IN ADMINISTRATION AND SUPERVISION IN PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING**  
Kirkpatrick, Vivian B.; Oliver, Helen O.; Riddell, Elizabeth M.; Smyth, Ver-na A.

**SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES**  
Leighton, Margaret E. (P.H.N.); MacKinnon, Catherine (P.H.N.); Weber, Phyllis J. (P.H.N.).  
**SCHOOL OF PHYSIOTHERAPY**  
DIPLOMA IN PHYSIOTHERAPY  
Booth, Barbara A.; Cunningham, Jean L.; Dawson, Wendy E.; Canadian Physiotherapy Assoc. Book Prize for highest standing in Final Year; Jue, Agnes L.; Lindsay, Eleanor, M.; Mc-



Louis Segal Peter R. Angell Kenneth Carruthers

Mr. Segal, a University scholar, won honors in engineering physics and the British Association Medal for great distinction; Mr. Angell won honors in mechanical engineering, and the British Association medal; Mr. Carruthers won honors in architecture, the Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal, the Hugh McLennan Memorial Scholarship, and the Louis Robertson Prize in design.

Chee, Agnes C.; McGillivray, Carol L.; Wiestman, Bruce D.; Wood, Diana J.; Wright, Margi L.; Wurtele, Daphne J.; Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal for highest standing throughout the course; Zuckerman, Rebecca R.

### SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

Ball, June Mary; Baxter, Margaret; Butt, Gwendolyn Julia; Clarke, Thelma Josephine (Distinction); Donohue, Grella Helen; Fish, Muriel Frances (Distinction); Forster, Jean Anna; Fraser, Audrey Joyce; Gardner, Isabella Margaret; Elliott, Howard; Ganser, Mary Louise; Gilliam, Mary Rose-lynn; Greer, Adele Elizabeth; Hamill, Geraldine Norma; Legge, Dorothy Joan; Lewes, Diana Dorothy Kathleen; McCartney, Jean Gwendoline (Distinction); Martin, Carol Ann; Mon-cur, Margaret Noreen; Murray, Joan Russell; Norris, Barbara Mansfield; Purcell, Katherine Janet; Rendell, Iona Clift; Sandilands, Mary Helena; Shepherd, Eleanor Kathleen; Stewart, Kathryn Dwyer; Steinman, Olive Constance; Thomas, Irene Amy; White, Mary Frances; Winters, Margot McDonald; Wright, Evelyn Margery; Yuill, Vera Anne.

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Abbey, Arthur Graham; Allaby, Stuart Francis; Bambrough, John William; Bell, Graeme Lorne; Berry, Charles Horace (Distinction); The Conklin Trophy; Booth, Edward John R. (Distinction); Boyce, Daniel Stevenson; Boyce, David; Bradford, Gordon Eric; The Stern Cup; Brown, Cyril Benjamin; Brown, Georgiana Louisa; Brown, Kenneth Beach; Bryson, Joseph William; Butler, John Delmar; Canavan, Gordon Stuart; Cate, Peter Wolfe; Cashman, Edward; Frank, Clark; Cole, Howard; The Culler Shield; Cole, Leslie John Norman; Colpitts, Stanley Roy; Craig, Charles Robert; Dean, Richard Earl; Dickey, Roderick Gordon; Douglas, Robert Keith; Duckworth, Russell Edwin; Ealey, Ralph Howard; Fairley, Margaret Buchanan; Fee, Harry Noble; Ferguson, Richard Cameron; Ffolkes, Eugene Alfonso; Field, Barbara Agnes; Firth, John Melville; Fitzpatrick, Terence Joseph; Friars, Gerald Winston; Gibbs, Harold Calhoun; Gills, Michael Finlan; Goyette, Louis Emile; Grainger, Peter Nelson; Haliburton, John Douglas; Hennigar, Ross Allan; Hobson, George Benjamin; Ide, Alan Graham; Jenkins, Kenneth James William; Jones, Peter Seymour Jutra, Pierre Jean; Keenan, Daniel; Kirshinsinghe, Buddhadasa Premial; Knox, Donald McDiarmid.

Lambert, Josephat; Lawrence, Hilbert; Gilbert, Light; Ronald, Alfred James; McCane, John Bruce; MacDonald, Adolphus Gerard; MacDougall, James Ignatius; McLaughlin, Harry Arthur Lloyd (Great Distinction); Macmillan, Audrey Elizabeth Marie; Metcalfe, Alexander Langer; Miles, Vernon Joseph; Moore, Harry Ernest; Moreland, Charles Robert; Mulvey, Roland Hugh; New, Desmond John; Nicholson, James William Gordon (Distinction); Noble, Geoffrey Chisholm; Phillips, William Ernest John; Porter, Dorothy Jean; Read, Deane Carruthers; Reeder, Stewart Willis; Rinfret, Charles Bernard; Ritchie, John William; Roy, Charles Austin; Sanford, Kenneth Hemming; Sargeant Vernon Audley Lloyd; Schnitzer, Morris; Sorley, James Douglas; Spriggs, William Manser; Stevenson, Allison Bennett; The Lochhead Memorial Prize; Taylor, Lester John; Tuplin, Isaac Lowther; Walker, James Alexander; Wallace, Chesley Phillip; Walsh, Kenneth Andrew (Distinction); Ward, Walter Linford; Weeks, Samuel Clu-ney; Zimring, Ruth.

### SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK Miller, Alice.

### FACULTY OF LAW

BACHELOR OF CIVIL LAW

Barbeau, Alphonse, Second Class Honors; Barriere, Jean Nouan; Beausoleil, Theodore; Beck, Clifton Martin, Second Class Honors; Bennett, Raymond Michael Harold, Second Class Honors; Bennett, Boris Joseph; Bonfield, Edward Henry, Second Class Honors; Betts, Paul Van Vleet, Second Class Honors; Brown, Paul John; Champagne, Pierre Andre, Second Class Honors; Clerk, Stephen; Cohen, Abraham; Drasner, Michael; Drody, James Edward; Forrest, Archibald; Franklin, Martin Hendry; Friedman, Horace, Second Class Honors; The Macdonald Travelling Scholarship; Honorable Mention for Third Year Essay; Garmale, Arthur, Second Class Honors; Chief Justice R. A. N. Green-shields Prize in Criminal Law; Gill, Robert Mackenzie; Gonthier, Charles Doherty, First Class Honors; Granda, John Louis, Second Class Honors; Greenbaum, Isadore, Second Class Honors; Guallier, Rosa Bianca, Second Class Honors; Houston, George Barclay; Hubcher, Frank Frederick; Johnston, William, Second Class Honors.

Kaplan, Joseph Samson; Keating, William Patrick; Lacaille, Peter, Second Class Honors; Lachapelle, Raymond, First Class Honors; The Elizabeth Torrence Gold Medal for highest standing in the final examinations; The Montreal Bar Association Prize for Civil Law; The I.M.E. Prize for Commercial Law; Faculty Prize for Third Year Essay (Civil Law); Langelier, Jean; Leblanc, Robert Guy, Second Class Honors; Lefebvre, Jean Louis; Leger, Georges Romeo; Macintyre, Alexander Archibald, Second Class Honors; Mackell, Peter Robert David, First Class Honors; MacKenzie, David Barlow Sinclair, Second Class Honors; Honorable Mention for Third Year Essay; MacKenzie, Donald Edward, Second Class Honors; Marches-sault, Jacques Victor; Martineau, Jean Albert; Mendelson, Joseph Abraham; Second Class Honors; The Junior Bar Association Prize for Civil Procedure; Munro, Robert Lewis; Olivier, Paul; Second Class Honors; Joseph Leon MacKenzie, Eleanor Jean; McLeod, Philip Burton; Moore, Hazel Pearl; Mosley, Margery Doreen.

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Raymond Lachapelle Horace Friedman Arthur Garmale

Mr. Lachapelle won the Elizabeth Torrence Gold Medal for the highest standing in the final law examinations, the Montreal Bar Association Prize for civil law, and the I.M.E. Prize for commercial law; Mr. Friedman won the Macdonald Travelling Scholarship in law; Mr. Garmale won the Chief Justice R. A. E. Green-shields Prize for criminal law.

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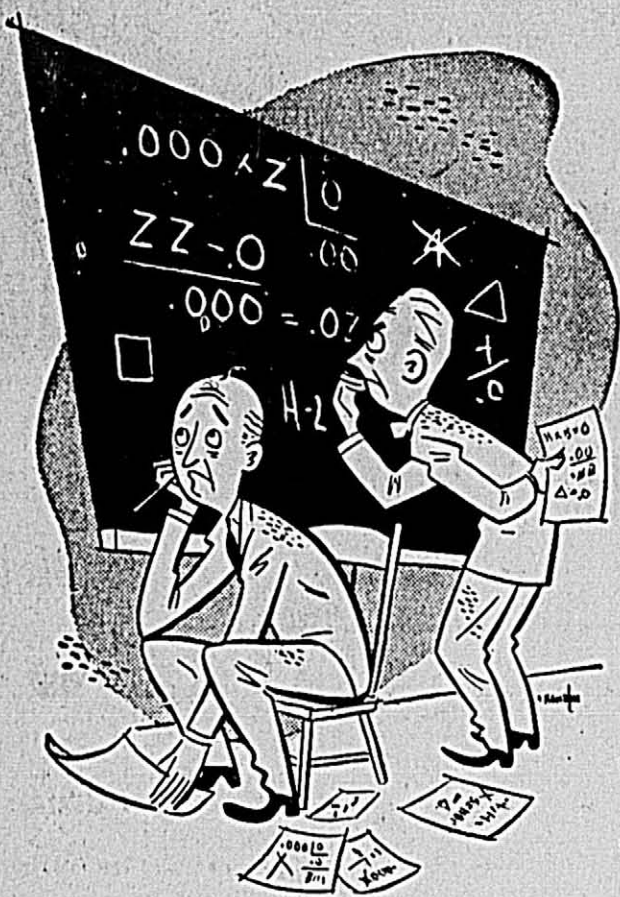
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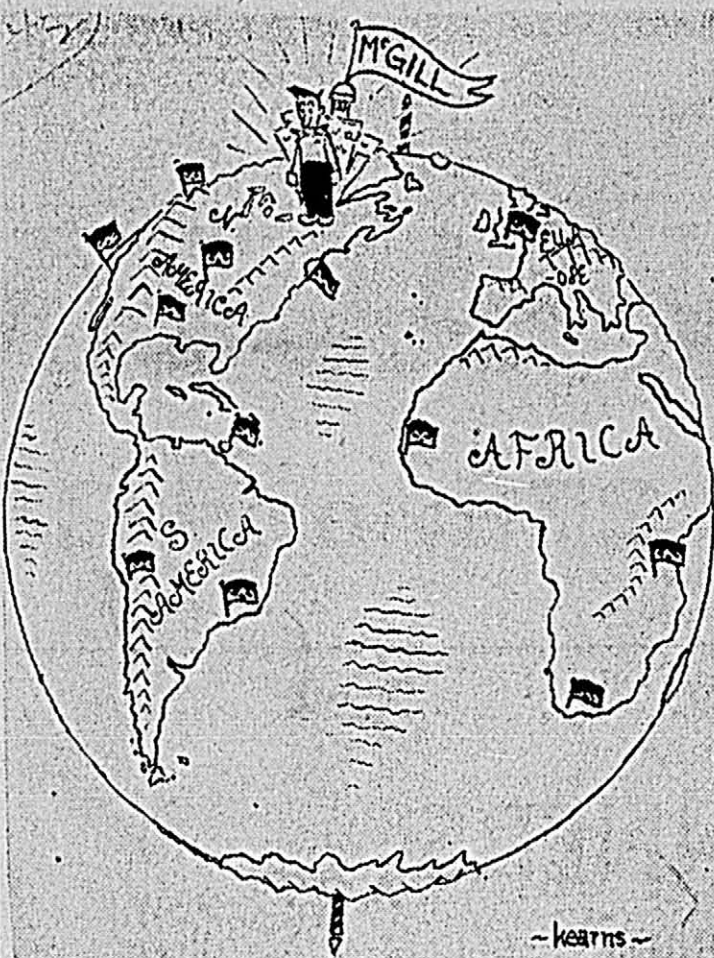
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Barrier, Charlotte Ann (Pianoforte).  
**LICENTIATE IN MUSIC**  
(SCHOOL TEACHER)  
Madill, Kenneth S.; Sluzar, Luba L.

**FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH**  
**MASTER OF PSYCHOLOGICAL SCIENCE**  
Cohen, Sorry Esther; Collins, Roy; Saunders, Colick; Margaret; Shirley; Heyman, Myra; Florence; Smith, Joy Rachel.

**MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK**  
Allan, Evelyn; Fraser, Mary; Constantine, Jean; Elise; Kalmann, Betty; Ramsdale, Shirley Irene; Taylor, Jessie Elizabeth.

**MASTER OF SCIENCE**  
Austin, George Marion; Bainborough, Arthur Raymond; Barrelet, Hugo; Leiner, William; Christian, Christian; Bertalanffy, Felix; Cain, Robert; Mitchell; Chapman, Marion; Holmes, Clark; Gordon Murray; Earle, Kenneth Martin; Early, Heidi Helga; Fairbairn, Norman; Loun, Roger; Ronald, Henry; Fridlandier, Louis; Fullerton, Henry Dick; Gallimore, William Andrew; Gibson, Robert; Hynes, James; Raymond, Keefe; Thomas, Joseph; Kennedy, Byrl James; Laulach, Elizabeth; Austin, Frank; Lefebvre, Viktor; Loiselet, Roland; Loomer, Elijah Isiah; Lutwick, Laurence Everett.

**MASTER OF DIVINITY**  
**BACHELOR OF DIVINITY**  
Assels, Margaret Edina; Gillingham, Ralph; Carland, Head, Daniel James; Macdonnell, Mutch, Robert Bruce; Rove, John Goring; W. M. Birks; Price, Valentine; Barry, With Honors in Systematic Theology; W. M. Birks; Price, West, Colin Lorne.

**LIBRARY SCHOOL**  
**BACHELOR OF LIBRARY SCIENCE**  
Amaden, Doreen Petra; Beach, Ruth Mildred; Beattie, Beryl Beverly; Beesly, Mary Genevieve; Bennett, Elizabeth; Anne; Bligh, Doris Evelyn Ida; Boyd, Daphne; Gwendolyn; Cavanagh, George S. T.; Chaplin, Philip A. C.; de Temple, Jean Mary; Donovan, Sheila Helen; England, Muriel Beatrice; Gay, Jean Gwyn; Hackie, Adele; Della; Horn, Betty Ann; Lochhead, Douglas G.; McCulloch, Elsie Jean;

**MASTER OF ARTS**  
Brazeau, Jacques; Creighton, Phyllis; Currie, Robert Albert; Ebbitt, May; Johnston, John Alexander; Karas; Nikolai; Elie; Mills, Allan William; Mooney, Craig McDonald; Nelson, Arthur James; Roman, Laurie; Westwood, Mary Jean; White, Orville Edgar; Wolfgang, Mary; Bott.

**DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**  
Breckon, Sydney Wilson; Breul, Frank; Rennell, Brown, Robert; Melbourne, Chase, Francis Edward; Coldwell, Blake; Burgess, Colter, John; Sparby, Dempster; Cecil John; Fisher; Austin, Franklin; Arthur Edmund; Gerrits, Egbert; Grandsen, Max; Moore, Hawker; Rouse, George; Hing, Robert; Donald; Hone, David William; Hunton, Vera Doby; Kobernick, Sidney David; Levitt, Norman; Lucien, Harold William; Lumer, Philip; McLennan, Hugh; Mandelcorn, Lyon; Martin, William; MacPhail; Stephen Joseph; Mulligan, Robert; Myers, Gordon Edward; Olaszewski, Jerzy; Perry, Ernest John; Schrage, Samuel; Smith, Alan Robinson; Ralph, Arthur; Orville, Thomas; Gordon; Tower, Donald; Bayley, Trevelyan; Benjamin; John; Levi, Turner; Robert; Chapman; Witty; Ralph; Yates, Claire Hillard; Ziegler, Peter; Zorbach, William Werner.

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Prof. L. E. M. Lynch of the University of Toronto, who will direct studies, Mr. Bruno Lasker, Rev. H. L. Puxley, and Miss Miriam Farley. The seminar is a co-operative effort of different educational organizations and groups, under the sponsorship of International Student Service. It has received the endorsement of Canada's Minister

of External Affairs, Lester B. Pearson, as a project which "Could contribute greatly to international understanding in these difficult times." Previous seminars have been held in Germany, the Netherlands, and France.

### Formal—p. 1

place Saturday, May 26 at 8.30 p.m., when the outdoor beer party will be held. It will take place on the Upper McGill Campus behind Molson Stadium and will be a stag or drag affair. There will be music supplied for listening or dancing, and appropriate refreshments will be served to suit all tastes. Admission will be 50 cents per couple and there will be a small extra charge for refreshments. In case of rain, the beer party will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

### Baccalaureate Service and Open House

The non-denominational Baccalaureate Service will be held on Sunday, May 27 at 11 a.m., in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, for all students and their friends. Dr. J. S. Thomson, dean of the faculty of divinity will officiate at the service and he will be assisted by the Choral Society. Dr. F. Cyril James will be the guest speaker at the service.

There will be a Union Open House from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 27, at which Jim Cartier, President of the Union, will act as host. Attendance will be by invitation and dress will be informal. Refreshments will be served. There will be a R.V.C. open house at the same time in the form of a tea.

### Convocation Day

Monday, May 28, is the official Convocation Day. Convocation will take place in the morning with the conferring of degrees. The ceremony will take place on the McGill campus or in the Montreal Forum if it should rain. Following the ceremony the tree-planting ceremonies will take place.

In the afternoon, the Principal will hold his garden party from 4 to 6 p.m. Invitations are being sent to all graduates to attend this affair which will be held on the lower campus.

The climax of the convocation activities will be the Grand Convocation Ball which will take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Music for the affair will be supplied by the Escorts, and it is hoped that there will be some professional entertainment from New York for the occasion. Tickets, which will sell at \$6.00 per couple, may be obtained at the Union tuck shop, the Arts Building, and the Engineering Building. Reservations may be obtained by calling LA 2244. Dress will be formal.

### Student—p. 1

man of the New Union Building Committee which will also be composed of two student members, one from the Council and one from the Students' Society together with the President, Secretary-Treasurer and Comptroller of the Students' Society and also a member of the executive of the Graduates Society.

The Council approved plans of the present Union to join the Association of College Unions, a large American organization which holds conferences yearly on such topics as Social Activities, Student Officials, and Cafeteria and Food Service. Hart House of the University of Toronto is the only other Canadian member of the organization.

Several important appointments of students to head certain campus activities for 1951-52 were also approved and accepted at the meeting. They include John Dinmore as Editor of the Annual with Ben Nyeste as Managing Editor; Frank Shamy, Editor, and Bill Lawand, assistant editor of the McGill Handbook; Alex Mayers, Chairman of the Freshman Reception Week and Danny Kingstone as Dates

### Committee Chairman.

A final financial report was submitted and approved of the Combined Charities Campaign held last Fall.

The report revealed that there was a gross receipt of \$5,410.50 of which \$1,048.00 were proceeds from a tea and evening Football Dance allotted to the Charities Campaign by the Students' Council. However, the net receipts were \$3,933.00, a sum nearly three times the amount received the year before. Of this total the International Students' Service received \$983.00; Welfare of Montreal \$1,976; Jewish Federation \$442.00; Catholic Charities \$412.00 and Federated French Charities \$117.00.

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grey; Psychological Science, one half pale green, one half yellow; Dental Surgery, pink; Medicine, dark blue; Philosophy, pale green.

This system of colours is not universal and McGill differs from many other universities in the system used. The use of scarlet cloth for dress in doctors' hoods is about the only tendency toward uniformity to be found in the British system. The American universities combined in 1893 to create an intercollegiate system of dress for each member university. Since college colours were made use of in the system a bureau had to be set up in Albany, N.Y., to register and control all the different shades and color combinations of the colleges, and avoid confusion and overlapping between the many institutions.

### Where—p. 2

They still play softball in Lower Slobbovia, still slide down fire escapes — but for the uniforms it might still be Dawson College. New larger copper fire pumps have been added — but Air Force discipline leaves them unused!

Mr. Johnston's whistle, that blasted Dawson out of bed at 7:45 every morning, now sounds at 6:30. Atop one of the huts a "ham" radio antenna stands straight and erect — and "Johnnie" smiles to think that he still has the signed promise of the owner to remove it and repair the roof before leaving the college. The radar set with which Dr. Marshall conducted his meteorological research is gone — transferred to the airport at Dorval.

Remember Queen Betty? — what Dawsonite doesn't! Dawson's 146-pound canine candidate for campus queen now resides in a small town twenty miles out of Ottawa. As for candidate Fern Scott, of more recent fame, "she" still is unproduced by her supporters.

Inside the campus buildings there are changes everywhere. Co-weds Corner has become the Officers' Mess, the Faculty Club is the staff canteen — but its tennis courts have fallen into disuse: "there's little time to play as yet at this station."

The dormitories have become Barrack Blocks; the vice-principal's residence is that of the Commanding Officer, the hangers are used for drill and lecture purpose, and T-2 theatre — remembered, among other reasons, for Professor Holcomb's lectures in chemistry — is to be a Roman Catholic chapel.

The dividing fence between Lower Slobbovia and the rest of the base is torn down—all that was Dawson is being used as a single camp. Building 2-A, once a residence and chemistry research lab, is being reconverted into a new and larger Camp Hospital; the Drill Hall has become Barrack Stores; Lower Slobbovia is a repair depot; and the old parade ground has become "THE Parade Ground" of the Station, according to a young recruit—while the Air Force Engine and the Commanding Officer's pennant flutter where once were the three martlets of McGill.

The Post Office location is unchanged, but the "Dawson College" postmark is no more. The

electricity lab is a canteen; the chemistry lab, Building 40, is Clothing Stores; and Building 5, the draughting room, is used for stock for the Construction and Maintenance Unit. The Students' Society offices, and the student lounge have been replaced by the Padre's Office, library, and a small snack bar.

With little or no exterior paint-

ing the stress has been on interior reconversion. As Dr. Marshall expressed it, "the place still looks pretty relaxed" in spite of the trim uniforms and snappy salutes; the newly decorated interiors "an awful lot like Air Force" and, on the whole, the atmosphere of the base a good deal like that of Dawson—perhaps, somehow, the spirit of Dawson lives on.

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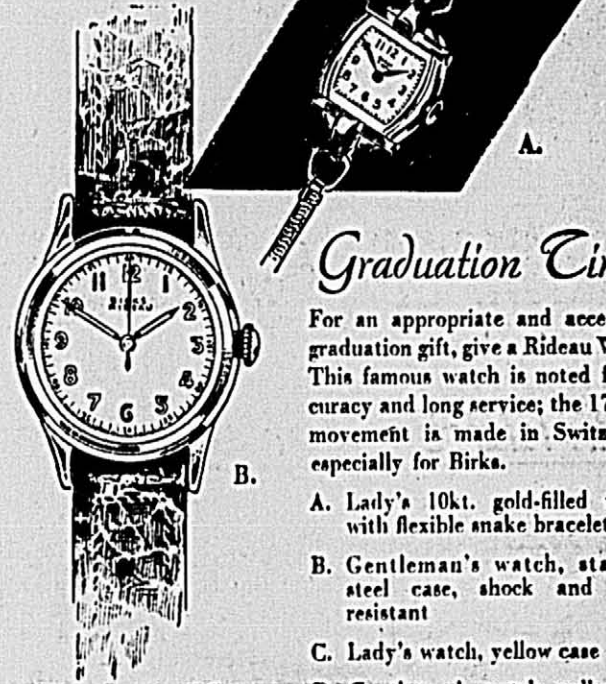
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★ COMMERCE COCKTAIL PARTY

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★ ENGINEERING CONVOCATION DINNER

Cercle Universitaire at 6.45 p.m.

See Class Presidents

★ Law '51

AS ANNOUNCED

★ MEDICINE '51



## SAT. 26th : OUTDOOR PARTY

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## SUN. 27th : BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

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# Half-Century Of Graduate Given

## Most Important' Activity Of Grad Society Discussed

The following article was written by T. Miles Gordon, McGill Graduate, for the 1950 summer issue of the McGill News. Though originally written for Graduates of many years, The Daily feels this article well suited for this year's Graduating Class as well as future ones.—Ed.)

McGill, Dr. Leacock used to remind us, began life with a deficit. It is one of our oldest traditions, and one that has always been faithfully maintained. Fortunately for us, a still older McGill tradition—the tradition of benefaction—has also been consistently carried on. McGill's actual beginning was, of course, a bequest—and James McGill has had many successors. Their names are remembered, associated forever with a McGill building, scholarship or professorial chair. Many McGill graduates are numbered among them. They were few at first because the graduates were few and because McGill courses in the early days were not especially designed to lead to money-making careers. (Most of us probably feel there has been great change in that regard—but at least there are more of us now.)

After the turn of the century, the graduate body as a whole, as represented by the Graduates' Society, became active in helping the university meet its financial needs. Graduate giving on an organized basis belongs to the last fifty years. In that time, through the devoted efforts of many McGill men and women, a most impressive record has been achieved. Today, graduate giving is an important factor in university finances, and its organization constitutes one of the major activities of the Graduates' Society. Thoughtless graduates sometimes ask, "Does the Society ever do anything but ask for money?" The answer of course is "plenty". Just ask Lorne (Trygve) Gales, our busy 'Secretary-General'. He can indeed, will-talk for hours about all the many and increasing activities of the Society. Most of us, though, probably do feel that raising money for McGill is the Society's worst work. It has provided the means whereby we can all make effective our desire to help McGill, whether the amounts we are able to give be large or small.

Here are some of the highlights of the Graduates' Society's activities in contributing to McGill's support: 1911—Helped raise more than \$1,500,000 for McGill. 1912-15—Promoted the construction of the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium. 1914-18—Raised \$20,000 for the C.O.T.C. 1920—Helped in the campaign which raised \$6,500,000. 1922—Established the Graduates' Endowment Fund. 1936—Conducted the campaign which raised \$160,000 for a gymnasium. 1939—Collected an additional \$40,000 for the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium-Armoury. 1939—Raised \$11,000 for the C.O.T.C. 1946—Conducted the War Memorial Campaign and collected \$500,000. 1946—Collected \$232,000 to complete the athletics' centre with rink-auditorium.

Success in the War Memorial Campaign was made possible by the support of thousands of workers and subscribers. It showed what impressive totals can be achieved when to the larger contributions are added the thousands of smaller ones. More and more graduates began to suggest regular and consistent efforts on behalf of McGill. More and more began to urge the inauguration of an "Annual Giving" plan.

In 1948 the great step was taken. The Alma Mater Fund was established. It was planned and organized by the Graduates' Society in co-operation with university authorities. It provided the opportunity for all McGill men and women to play an effective part in helping their university—through regular, annual contributions.

The results exceeded all expectations. McGill graduates set a North American record for the first year of a University's "Annual Giving" programme: \$68,691.50 was contributed to McGill in 1948; \$117,640.00 in 1949 and \$121,545 in 1950. By its results to date and by the promise which it holds for the future, the Alma Mater Fund may well be considered the Graduates' Society's "Achievement of the Half-Century". Given leadership of the quality it has had to date, and given continuing support by an ever greater proportion of the graduate body, the Fund is certain to make an increasingly valuable contribution to the development of McGill through many half-centuries to come.

## Grad Society Presidents Speak



David R. Fraser  
Montreal Branch

To you, the Class of '51, the Montreal Branch extends its hearty congratulations and our sincere good wishes for the future.

We hope that you have enjoyed your years at the university, that you have made lasting friendships and that you have had the sense of "belonging" to McGill. If so, you will wish to continue your McGill associations through our very active Graduates' Society.

All male members of the Society in this vicinity are automatically members of the Montreal Branch. Our activities are well known to many of you, especially the ever-popular buffet luncheons in the Gym before the football games. New events this year included a Grad's Athletics Night and a very successful sugaring-off party. A golf tournament is planned.

The Branch's activities include Christmas dinners for out-of-town students, legal advice and other forms of student assistance. Its Placement Service Committee and Alma Mater Fund Committee render valuable service to McGill.

Our Graduates' Athletic Association in Montreal consists of several member clubs which offer opportunities for graduate participation in sport, including the use of Gymnasium facilities. The "welcome mat" is out, we hope that you will join us from the outset.

David R. Fraser



J. A. deLalanne  
Grad Society

First, let me congratulate you, the Class of '51, on having completed one more step in your life's work and as you move on from one phase of University life to another.

On behalf of the 22,000 graduates now living in all parts of the world, whom I have the honour to represent as president of the Graduates' Society, let me welcome you to our ranks.

Wherever you may go in the years that lie ahead, you can always be proud of being known as a McGill man or woman and of carrying on the fine traditions that have been set by others before you.

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C. Nance Common  
Alumnae Society

On behalf of the McGill Alumnae Society, I extend warmest congratulations to R.V.C. '51 and very best wishes for future success and happiness.

As a branch of the Graduates' Society for women in the Montreal district, our Society afford an opportunity to those of you who are living here to continue your McGill friendships and associations and to be of service to your university.

Here is your chance to keep in touch with those still in college by helping in the Rooms Registry, on our Undergraduates' Interests Committee or our Placement Committee.

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## '51-'52 Academic Dates

Below are listed some of the important dates of the 1951-'52 academic term. This is not a complete list but only part of the official calendar of dates as listed by the University.

May 28 Convocation.  
August 31 Registration in Medicine and Dentistry.  
September 4 Supplemental examinations begin.  
Sept. 5 Lectures begin in Medicine and Dentistry.

Sept. 10 Supplementals begin in Upper Years of Eng. and Arch.  
Sept. 21 Registration of all first year students.

Sept. 24 Freshmen welcome. Lectures begin.

Sept. 27 Registration in Social Work, Upper years of Eng. and Arch.

Sept. 28, 29 Registration: Law and Divinity and Upper years Arts and Science.

Oct. 1 Lectures begin.  
Oct. 6 Founders Day, Fall Convocation.

Thanksgiving Day, No lectures. Date to be announced.

Dec. 21 Last day of lectures in all faculties and schools first term.

Jan. 4 Exams begin.

Jan. 7 Lectures resume in Medicine, Dentistry and Library School.

Jan. 11 Second Term begins in other faculties.

Feb. 11 Founders Day at Macdonald College.

Feb. 15-16 Mid term week-end holiday.

April 4 Lectures ending upper years of Eng. and Arch.

April 7 Exams begin in upper years of Eng. and Arch.

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# Winners of Graduate Society Letter Contest Announced

## Debt Felt to University, Society, Letters Reveal

Winners of the Graduates Society Letter Contest, open to all McGill students, which ended recently, are Joan Shepherd, B.A. 4, Sam. A. Harpling, B.Sc. 3, and Charles H. Berry, Agr. 4, the Grad Society announced. These are the recipients of \$25 first prize for the best letter on the Graduates Society in their respective divisions. McGill women, McGill men and Macdonald College. Runners-up in these divisions received ten and five dollar prizes for second and third prizes, respectively.

Most of the letters received, indicated that students felt they owed a debt to both the University and to the Graduates Society for their education and the "reputation" of being a McGill graduate. The first-prize winning letters published below are representative of the general trend of thought the contributions to the contest revealed.

Joan Shepherd, winner of the women's division, notes:

I am from one of the poorest rural areas of Canada, where I was one of the fortunate few young people who are able to finish high school. I had no hope of going to college until a Morris W. Wilson, scholarship enabled me to come to McGill. My college years have been of untold benefit to me, and I want to do all I can to see that other young people will be able to enjoy the advantages I have had.

It is precisely because I expect to be on a relatively low school teacher's salary all my life that I want to give financial help to the university. By contributing to the running expenses and scholarship funds of the university, I hope that the fees will be kept low enough that people in my income bracket will be able to send their children to McGill.

I realize that many people come out of college erudite fools instead of the common garden variety of fools, but the fact remains that the university is the chief training centre for our religious, artistic, political and scientific leaders. Because this is so, I feel that we should do everything in our power to see that the universities provide opportunities for a search after truth in all spheres of activity. At a time when opportunities for free thought and research are few and in danger, I think that the universities deserve our wholehearted support. I hope that through the Graduates' Society I will be able to keep abreast of the developments in the university, and do what I can to see that it provides the leadership and opportunities it should give to our society.

I hope to keep in touch with my classmates and other graduates of McGill through the Graduates' Society. I am sure that through it I will be able to keep up old friendships and make many new ones.

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By AL SCHMELTZER

When the basketball season rolls around next year, McGill fans will see a new coach on the bench. This man will be Joe Anderson, who has been appointed head basketball coach and assistant football coach at the university.

Besides coaching the basketball quintet, Joe Anderson will also be the coach of the intermediate football twelve. In this spot he will replace Gordie Mariotti, under whose coaching McGill has won three consecutive intermediate football championships.

Coach Anderson is not a stranger to Montreal, as he married a Montreal girl and he also worked at Vico's camp last summer. He

## Scholarship to Columbia Won By Wilkinson



Joe Anderson

was born in New Orleans and he was a three star man in both high school and university. These three sports were football, basketball and track. He graduated from Tulane University in 1940 with a degree in Physical Education. He served four years in the army, and during this stint he played basketball for one of the service teams.

After the war he coached both high school basketball and football teams around the New Orleans district, and he was also an assistant basketball coach at Tulane.

As basketball coach he will replace Moe Abramowitz, who was considered one of the better coaches of that pastime in Canada. The highlight of Moe's career was in 1948 when he was one of the coaches of the Canadian Olympic quintet. The reason for Moe's retirement is that he does not have enough time to devote to the basketball team.

A review of McGill's basketball history shows that Anderson will be the first full-time basketball coach in these hallowed halls. Before this all of McGill's basketball coaches were part-time men. For instance when Ryan coached the team he also was coach of the rugby team, the gymnastic team, head of intramural athletics and a teacher for the Phys. Eds. Anderson, on the other hand, even though he is also the coach of the intermediate football team, will devote most of his time trying to make the basketball quintet a powerhouse in the Intercollegiate Union.

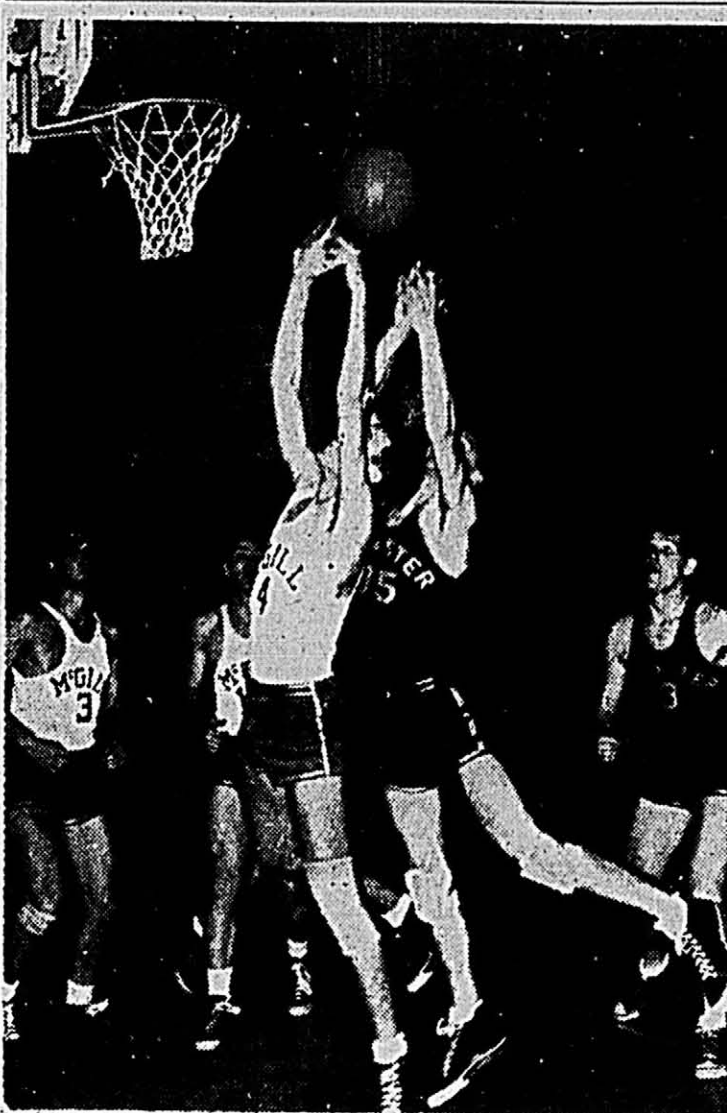
Bob Wilkinson, a member of the staff of the McGill School of Physical Education and coach of the soccer team, has been awarded a scholarship by the National Council on Physical Fitness for graduate training in physical education.

Wilkinson, one of seven Canadians so honored, will enrol at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York and complete work on his M.A. in education, specializing in physical education. He has already met half of the requirements for the degree.

Such a scholarship, valued at \$500, was won last year by Howie Ryan, also a member of the Physical Education staff and now head of McGill's intramural program.

Getting back to this year's recipient of the award, Bob Wilkinson is a native of Victoria, B.C. and completed high school there. He attended Victoria College, an affiliate of the University of British Columbia for a year and after service with the RCAF during the war, enrolled at McGill in 1946. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education.

Upon graduation he joined the staff of the School of Physical Education and assumed the coaching reins of the soccer team. Under his tutelage the squad won its first intercollegiate crown since 1934 last year.



IN SENIOR ACTION NEXT YEAR: McMaster University, shown in an exhibition match against McGill, has gained admission to the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Union and will be seen in action next year. In the photo, Merling of McGill and Wrigglesworth of McMaster are jumping for rebound.

## Swimming in Review

## Red Mermen Romp: Win Collegiate Title

By RUBE BRESSLER

McGill's Red Mermen captured their third straight CIAU swimming crown in 1950 and laid strong claim to being the best aqua aggregation in the Dominion. The McGill crew competed against some of the foremost tank talent in the States during the campaign and had great success in these ventures. Coach Norm Ashton, starting out with two backstrokers, Adin Merrow and Peter Mingle and a breaststroker, Irwin Kopin, had little else behind him except the will to win and raw material.

'How' Ashton molded the latent talent of the team and fused what must be ranked as McGill's greatest squad of recent years, is a story of a scientific approach and hard work. The Red Mermen, who were rated very weak in the freestyle events, went through the season with their strongest freestyle representation of the decade.

The Big Guns of the squad remain intact for 51. The amazing backstroke duo of Adin Merrow and Canadian Olympic star Peter Mingle hold every Dominion backstroke mark from 100 to 440 yards. The "Red Seahorse," Irwin Kopin is also slated for another year of duty for Coach Ashton. The butterfly ace won ten straight this past year, including victory over LaSalle's great star, Bob Fitzgerald in Philadelphia.

To the credit of Coach Ashton in his first year as senior coach, is the development of the McGill freestylers. Sprinter Graham Rainbow was a mighty important cog in the great McGill freestyle successes, as was distance ace Pete Isenman. Rookies like John Garreau, Charlie Falconer, and Kass Vidruk show great promise for the future. The whole batch are due back next season. Diver Yvon Delisle showed flashes of topnotch artistry and much is expected of him in the future.

The CIAU win marked the third straight crown for McGill. It was the first appearance of Western University in senior competition, and the Mustangs gave indications of strong representation in the not too distant future.

The McGill show of strength against the States' powers—LaSalle, Springfield, and Amherst, and the victories over Bridgeport, Howard, and Brooklyn, were highlights of a great year.

The Red Mermen will continue to try their hand at topnotch competition. Tentatively scheduled for the coming campaign are two Ivy

League meets. Dartmouth will visit Montreal, and McGill invades Albert Einstein's area in a contest at Princeton. Princeton is the home of Bob Brawner, the world's record holder in the 200 yard breaststroke event.

With the welcome announcement of McGill's intercollegiate athletic director, that Norm Ashton has been re-engaged for 1951-1952, the University may look expectantly forward to well coached, well trained, fighting teams. It adds up to success.

## Intramural Sports

## Basketball, Not Floor Hockey, Now Favorite

By HAROLD BERGEN

The time of the year when everything is totaled up and a brief paragraph recorded for posterity, has arrived, and from Howie Ryan's Intramural Athletic Department appears yet another page of success to be added to the glowing record of the past.

The final report for 1950-51 reflects the spirit of growth and improvement that was also the keynote of the previous year.

To the extensive list of Intramural sports was added two more, Woodsmanship, and Harrier, bringing the number of activities to eighteen. Both the number of different participants and total participation increased, the former from 1,500 to 1,800 and the latter from 5,500 to 6,600.

In the individual sports, Basketball regained the "most popular sport" distinction that it lost to Floor Hockey last year as its total participation increased over 50% from the previous year. The Engineers, winners of the Inter-faculty championship, made merry in this sport, garnering almost a quarter of their points in Basketball competition.

## McMaster Enters Basketball Union

By FRED LOWY

For the past few years, every meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union has heard frantic appeals voiced by the McMaster University delegation. The representatives from Hamilton have always maintained that their Marauders, both the grid and basketball editions, deserve a place in the bigtime of Canadian Intercollegiate sport. However, year after year, the governing body for College sports in Canada has consistently turned thumbs down on the Marauders.

It was not surprising, therefore, that this spring's Board of Reference meeting ended amid shouts of joy from the McMaster crew. Half the battle was won: the hoopla Marauders gained admission into the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Union, raising the membership of the body to five Universities.

Consequently, next winter, students at McGill, Queen's Western, and Toronto, will see the Maroon and White of McMaster on the basketball court for the first time in league competition. If, however, cage fans, players, and coaches of the four original institutions figure that the Macs will constitute a soft spot on the schedule, they have another "think" coming.

A glance at the records reveals that the Marauders, under Head Coach Ivor Wynne, played a schedule of 24 games last season and came out on top in fifteen of those contests.

A further inspection of the annals shows that Mac's opposition consisted of anything but pushovers; the 24 games pitted the Marauders against top-notch Canadian and Northern United States cage squads. Among the Hamilton crew's victims were two of the four clubs who made up the Intercollegiate Union. The University of Toronto and our own Redmen bowed to the Marauders in exhibition tilts. Admittedly, the McGill game was a tight one, and the McMaster victory was by the smallest of margins, 45-44; however, the Mac boys' showing proved to all and sundry that they rated a place in the senior league.

The crack Toronto Tri-Bells, Toronto YMCA, Buffalo State College, Oswego State, Hobart College, Fredonia State, Rochester Tech and Windsor Sterlings all tasted defeat at the hands of the Maroon and White. Among the colleges who edged out the Marauders were the classy Lawrence Tech outfit, Lemoyne College of Syracuse and Rochester University.

Further bad news for recently appointed Redmen Head Coach Joe Anderson is the fact, gleefully reported by Marauder Mentor Wynne, that the complete McMaster team is immune from graduation and will return intact to the court next winter. Wynne, a former star of the Dominion Champion Vancouver Clover Leafs of 1947 and 1948, will send such stalwarts as Ken Stanley, Lorne Wrigglesworth, Jerry MacTaggart, Al Foreman, Lee

Munn, John Violin, and Ed Link into Intercollegiate competition next season. Stanley and Wrigglesworth will be remembered by McGill students as the pair who were mainly responsible for their team's stunning upset over the Redmen last November.

Looking over these facts, four apprehensive basketball coaches will doubtless spend many a summer night mulling over the obvious and frightening fact that while last season the worst their teams could do was finish fourth, this year, if Lady Luck is unfriendly, they can end up fifth.

An outstanding football player turned track star is James (Tand) Lawrence, Duke's top man in the shot put. He won first place in dual meets against Miami and Florida State and placed third in the Florida relays.



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# New Honorary Presidents for Football and Hockey Clubs

## Robillard Puck Mentor: Provincial League Out

The Provincial Intercollegiate Hockey League has performed the "disappearance act" with as little pomp and glamor as characterized its debut in December of 1950. After a one year trial of the senior league in Quebec during the 1950-51 season, it has been decided to extend the C.I.A.U. schedule from six to twelve games during 1951-52 and thus forego local provincial competition.

Universities of Montreal, McGill, Laval and Toronto have all agreed to play each other four times instead of twice and thus limit their winter activity to Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union hockey. This will mean four extra C.I.A.U. home games for each team in addition to four more "away" games. The final draft of the new schedule has not yet been approved by all the teams, but it is known that McGill will again play its home games at the Montreal Forum, University of Montreal will play at the Verdun Auditorium, Laval will play at the Quebec Coliseum, while Toronto will again be hosts at their own Varsity Arena.

Although the outlook for the 1950-51 hockey season at McGill was reported last November to be the brightest since before the war, the crystal ball today reveals an even rosier forecast for the 51-52 season. Last year McGill didn't win the C.I.A.U. championship, nor did they cop the Provincial title, but they did give an excellent account of themselves in all games played and were the only team to win a game from the Toronto Blues, C.I.A.U. champions and winners of the Queen's University Trophy.

The complete 50-51 roster, except Harry Irving, Brian O'Neill, and Ross Parsons, is expected back in red and white jerseys next year, and along with some promising young rookies making the jump to senior company from intermediate ranks, new coach "Rocky" Robillard will have a lengthy list of good hockey material to choose from come line-up time next November. Robillard succeeded Dave Campbell as head coach when the latter retired from active duty at the completion of this year's schedule.

"Rocky" Takes Over  
The appointment of "Rocky" Robillard to the senior coaching post was a popular decision. Robillard is assistant to Vic Obeck, Director of the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation, and was coach of the intermediate hockey team last year, acting as Dave Campbell's assistant. Rocky played for the McGill champion intermediate hockey team

## Graduation, Inters Keys to Football Fortunes

By BOB BORNSTEIN  
Football talk may seem to be a bit premature at this point, but time has a habit of flying along, and before you know it the 1951 gridiron season will be in full swing, with the college warriors going at it on the field and the fans rooting for the old alma mammy in the stands.

What does the future hold in store for the Redmen? Well, that can only be answered when the schedule opens. Certainly the Redmen will be a force to be reckoned with. Whether the squad becomes a real contender, as has been the case in the past two years, remains to be seen.

Ron Sharpe won't be around. Guard Wally Kowal and Moe

seconds replaces the old 52.3 in the record book.

Speaking of Intramural records, another was broken in the track meet when Adelard Raymond clipped seven seconds from the 1948 mark of 17.8 seconds set by Ken Wagner.

Besides their Badminton crown, Arts and Science took the laurels in Fencing and Tennis, while Engineering were also winners in Gymnastics and Rifle.

HALIFAX INVASION

Halifax, May 21 —Delegates to the 38th annual convention of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association were arriving here today and by tomorrow night registration should be complete. The five-day sessions officially open Tuesday morning.

Officials are expected from the National Hockey League, American Hockey League, Amateur Hockey Association of the United States, the International Ice Hockey Federation and the British Ice Hockey Association.



HARRY IRVING

Malone will also be absentees. The loss of this trio leaves a gaping hole in the line. Tackle Bob Marshall is another who won't be seen in the Red and White next season.

End Bob McAllister is gone. Harold (Shorty) Fairhead, the fiery quarterback is going to be sorely missed and finding someone like this spirited little peppercorn for the team this fall is almost a necessity.

George Valois, the powerful, speedy halfback who missed the complete schedule this past season because of a shoulder injury, will be displaying his talents for Lew Haymen and his Alouettes in the fall.

Pete (The Jet) Robinson is the boy they are really going to miss when the autumn rolls around. The Jet, who was the big gun for the Redmen, and his breath-taking



PETE ROBINSON

ing running ability will entertain fans in the Ontario Rugby Football Union from now on. He will play for Sarnia Imperials next season as will Moe Malone.

Whether or not Harry Irving, Clyde Whitman and Vince Colizza don McGill uniforms next fall is uncertain. All would like to enter graduate faculties.

All this means that the Redmen may be minus eleven of last season's regulars when the coming schedule opens. Therefore good replacements will be needed badly, and here is where the undefeated, untied, champion intermediate Indians come in.

Cec Findlay, the most valuable player on the Indians last fall, is a hard-running halfback who should win a place on the senior outfit without too much trouble.

Mary and Rick Bergson are two experienced hands in the football wars and will be given every chance to make good with the Redmen.

Others in this category are Len Shaw, Ross McBride, and George Klein, all sound backfield men. Also top-notch linemen fellows like Lionel Whitman, Bert Bertrand, Emil Chamandy, and Tom Kellher will make stout bids for senior berths. There are many more who may be heard from and McGill's future in football depends mainly on these intermediates coming up for their first taste of senior warfare.

Word has it that there may be quite a number of changes in positions with the arrival of the brand new campaign. Roy Deshield may be switched from fullback to tackle, Jimmy Miller from end to center. Hal Blewald form wingback to end, Lionel Quinn (up for the Inters) from fullback to guard, and Carl Totke who performed for the Redmen two years ago but was inactive last season, may be seen at one of the wingback posts.

The '51 schedule shows the Redmen opening the season with an exhibition game against Sarnia on Sept. 22 at Molson Stadium. Last year the Redmen beat the Imps handily, but this time the boys will be facing Peter Robinson and Moe Malone, so the battle should be an interesting one.

The date for the Kiwanis Bowl game against Alouettes at the Ball Park has not been decided as yet. The college inaugural takes place Oct. 6 here, against Toronto.

## Montgomery and Anderson Mark Return to McGill

Two of McGill's greatest athletes of all time will return to the scene of their triumphs during the coming year when they take up the honorary presidencies of the senior football and hockey clubs.

Dr. Lorne C. ('Monty') Montgomery and Robert B. ('Boo') Anderson, new presidents of the football and hockey clubs respectively, replace Lt.-Col. St. Clair Holland and Albert Fyon who resigned their positions during the past year.

But neither Montgomery nor Anderson is a stranger to McGill by any means. Two of the finest athletes McGill has ever produced, they rank along side such immortals as the late Percy Molson, Eric Billingsley and Dr. 'Flin' Flanagan who have carved permanent niches for themselves in McGill's athletic Hall of Fame with their brilliance.

Dr. Montgomery, one of the few 'five letter' men ever at the university, Montgomery starred in football under Frank 'Shag' Shaughnessy for four years. Starting as a centre scrum in 1912, he

moved to quarterback in 1913. The Redmen won intercollegiate grid championships in both these years. Calling the signals McGill was nosed out for the crown in 1914 by Toronto and at this point Dr. Montgomery's athletic career was interrupted temporarily, by the war. He returned however in 1919.

Besides his football exploits, Dr. Montgomery also managed to find the time to hold the intercollegiate welterweight boxing title from 1912-14 and star at basketball and hockey.

Rated by many as the greatest McGill player ever to carry a hockey stick 'Boo' Anderson attended McGill in the early '20s. Indeed he was rated one of the greatest amateurs of his era of which some of the outstanding performers were such stalwarts as Sprague Cleghorn, Dave Campbell, until recently the McGill hockey coach, and Eddie Girard.

After his puck feats at McGill Anderson was a member of the Shaughnessy for four years. Starting as a centre scrum in 1912, he

## Campbell Gone, Not Forgotten

Dave Campbell, long the inspiration and guidance behind McGill hockey teams, is gone from the college scene. His business interests compelled Dave to resign from the job which had become a part of him. But those who knew him played for him, and wrote about him will never forget Dave Campbell.

It was not just the fact that he



DAVE CAMPBELL

was a great hockey coach that brought him admiration and respect. There was much more to it than that. Here is a fellow who was never too busy to talk to strangers at rinkside or young Daily reporters trying awfully hard to look and act like professional sports writers. He was constantly making friends in his stay at McGill. Once you met him you couldn't help but like the guy.

Always affable off the ice and on, Dave could get tough with his players on occasion when it was necessary. He seemed to possess the ability to handle his charges, get the most out of them, do the most for them, and earn their respect, all at the same time. Sym-

pathetic at times, strict at other times, Dave was able to regulate his temperament appropriately to remedy a given situation.

Campbell arrived on the college scene in 1945 to take over the hockey reins. He promptly responded by winning the championship that year, his first at the helm of the McGill club.

But there were to be no more championships for Dave Campbell at McGill. After that big first year the material thinned out considerably although a few select stars like Gelleneau, Sinclair, Goose Gosselin, and the Hale brothers gave their best for him. The depth just wasn't there although Dave and his boys did give the power-packed Toronto Varsity Blues a terrific battle for laurels the next two years and the race went down to the wire both times with the Blues winning out by a nose on each occasion.

And still Dave was working with the boys constantly, pointing out bad habits in play and teaching the correct ways. The parade of players helped along by him marched on. There were men like Rocky Robillard, Doug Heron, Charlie Sanderson, Cy Belgier, Jimmy Atkinson, Bob MacLellan, Ron Robertson and a host of others.

Whether things were going well or not, Dave was the same persevering coach, always doing his best to produce a winner. It won't be the same without him. But there will always be those memories hidden away in the back of the mind. The way Dave used to sit in the middle of the players bench, not at the end as most coaches do, so he could discuss important plays with the boys, pat them on the back, sympathize with them, and reprimand them when necessary.

We'll remember all these things because Dave Campbell isn't the type of fellow one forgets easily.

## Women in Sport by Rhoda Harris

Reports on the past year's athletic activities are now being placed in the filing cabinet at RVC, but the many outstanding accomplishments of the McGill co-eds during the past eight months will long stand out as an excellent example for their successors to follow.

It was a great year. In addition to several winners' honours, many 'firsts' were added to the already full athletic program offered to the women students on campus. Soccer was introduced last fall, and

received a rousing welcome from enthusiastic players; the powerful swimming squad competed in both Athletic Nights and Winter Carnival events, hitherto closed to female participation. A motion to allow graduates to join some sports on a recreational level, by invitation only, was passed by the MWSAA and by the Women's Athletic Board; McGill also took out an allied membership in the Montreal Board of Sports Officials, from which the University will derive many benefits. It was decided to include volleyball in next year's athletic curriculum, and to change the present intramural system from one based on competition by years to one based on interfaculty competition. Beginning in the fall, the president of the MWSAA will hold a seat on the Students' Athletic Council. Finally, the introduction of a compulsory physical program for first year students will bring about many additional changes in the athletic setup.

The minute details of the new system are still in the planning stages, but intramural manager Jean Machan reports that the scoring system will be as simple as possible, and that the new system should create far more interest among the students, which in turn should result in increased participation.



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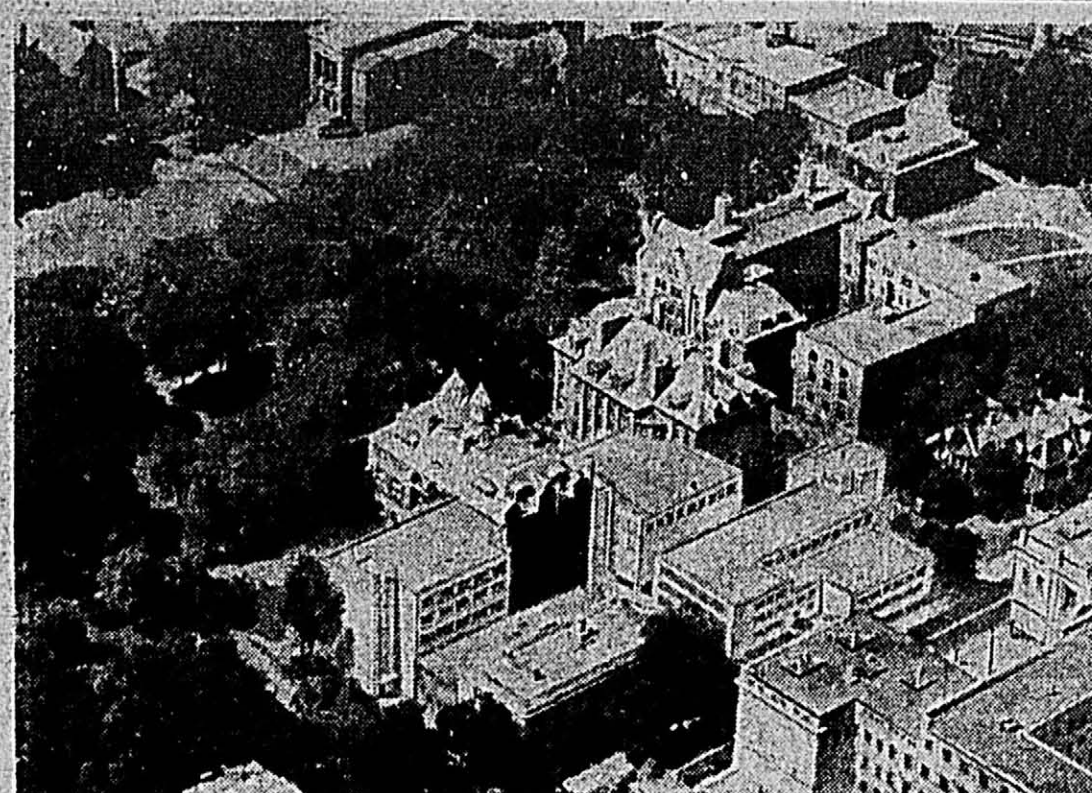
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**Building and Fixing  
Redecorating of Buildings Slowed  
As Campus Scene of Many Changes**

By ELIZABETH SUMNER

It seems that the high cost of living has caught up with even the Department of Buildings and Grounds at McGill.

Because of the large deficit which McGill is suffering this year, the re-decorating budget of the university has been cut to an all-time low.

This does not mean that there will be no improvements whatsoever on the campus. There will be some re-decorating, but not to the extent of that which has been done in past years. Also, there will be one or two new buildings on the campus.

The Physical Sciences Centre which are started in the Spring of 1950 will be ready for occupation this summer. The last touches are at present being applied to this edifice. By October all the labs will have been outfitted and in operation.

Adjacent to the Physical Sciences Building, the Mining Wing of the Chemistry Building is having its face lifted. This wing is being re-built to provide increased laboratory accommodation for Mining students, especially those in first and second year.

Plans are also being drawn up this summer to build an extension to the Montreal Neurological Institute.

After next year, students will no longer be able to complain of the great overcrowding in Redpath Library. A one million eight hundred thousand dollar fireproof extension to the Library will be started this summer.

This extension will provide for increased space, both in the Reading Room and in the Stacks. There will be room for storing one million books when the extension is completed.

At present there are only 180 seats available for undergraduates.

**Winners—p. 7**

These are the reasons I want to join the Graduates' Society, and I hope I will find all my college friends in it.

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The conference is being held at McGill this year for the first time since 1927. Last year's conference was held at Royal Military College, Kingston.

The Conference will include a symposium on extra-curricular activities to be given by Dean J. F. Leddy of the University of Saskatchewan, Dean Maimie Simpson, Dean of women at the University of Alberta, and Mr. Tom Symons, warden of Hart House at the University of Toronto.

The committees which will give reports to be discussed by the conference include hospitalization and medical service, scholarships and fellowships, military studies, and graduate studies. There will also be a report to the conference made by the ISS.

The head of this conference is Dr. P. J. Nicholson of St. Francis Xavier, who succeeds Dr. F. Cyril James as president. The vice-president of the conference for 1950-51 is Dr. Leon Lortie of the University of Montreal and the secretary-treasurer is Mr. T. H. Matthews (McGill).

The meetings of the conference will be held in the lecture theatre of the new Physical Sciences Centre which will be completed by the time the conference meets.

The delegates to the conference will be housed in the various university residences, at Douglas Hall, Wilson Hall, and R.V.C.



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